

2 May 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
FROM: Herbert E. Hetu
Assistant to the Director (Public Affairs)
SUBJECT: Status of Major Media Projects/Requests

MAJOR MEDIA PROJECTS/REQUESTS

1. Projects Underway:

a. U.S. News & World Report: Interview with DCI complete (held Friday, April 22). We are now reviewing copy for security. Interview will be featured on the cover and be released (hit the streets) on May 9 in the issue dated May 16.

b. CBS "60 Minutes": A 15-20 minute segment will be produced. Correspondent is Dan Rather. Filming of DCI and Headquarters to begin week of May 16. Air date not known.

c. Parade: The Sunday supplement is beginning work on a cover story which will feature DCI and CIA. Lloyd Shearer, the editor, and Herb Hetu have discussed and exchanged correspondence. Publication date not yet firm.

d. AFRTS-Armed Forces Radio-TV Services: Will interview DCI at a future date (to be decided) on film for distribution to AFRTS radio and TV stations worldwide.

e. Time: Feature article on intelligence. Now in discussion stage. [redacted] will write article. Have requested meeting with DCI to discuss project and areas the article might cover.

2. Proposals/Requests:

a. "Issues and Answers" (ABC TV): Wants DCI at an early date for a general, live interview. Would be done locally at ABC studios in Washington. Interviewer probably John Scali and regular moderator, Robert Clark. We had firm invitations for April 24 and May 1 but declined.

b. "Today" Show (NBC TV): Wants DCI to appear for 8-10 segment sometime in next few weeks. Would be live interview with Tom Petit originating in NBC studios locally at WRC-TV.

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c. Time: Photographer Stanle Tretick wants to do a color photo-essay on the CIA. Mostly interested in photographing the building (inside and out), not the people or what is being done. Has agreed to submit all photos for security review. Hugh Sidey, local Bureau Chief and New York editors have enthusiastically approved project (i.e., it will be used).

d. Washington Bureau of Los Angeles Times: Jack Nelson, Bureau Chief, has requested DCI meet over breakfast some morning in near future with Washington Bureau members.

e. Editorial Board of Washington Star: Standing invitation to meet informally over lunch or dinner.

f. Sigma Delta Chi (National Journalist Honor Society): Has requested DCI speak at their annual dinner (3 or 10 June) at National Press Club here in Washington. Vice President Mondale was to be speaker; had to cancel.

g. Canadian Broadcasting Company: Pat Habib, producer of "As It Happens", a 90 minute daily radio program, requests a 10 minute recorded interview with DCI. He would be their daily "man in the hotseat". Program is broadcast worldwide with a reported audience of 2-1/2 million listeners.

h. Foreign Correspondents Dinner: Marino de Medici of Il Tempo (Rome newspaper) has proposed a background lunch/dinner for DCI with "friendly" foreign media correspondents stationed in Washington.

i. Jerry O'Leary, Washington Star: Wants to do Q&A interview with DCI. This is taped and transcript printed verbatim (usually page 1). (O'Leary has had serious heart attack which will delay this request for indefinite period.)

j. Sally Quinn, Washington Post: Has standing request to do interview with DCI for proposed profile. Wants an hour -- anytime/weekend/evening, etc. Will bring photographer to take informal photos. Have so far declined.

3. Recommended Initiatives:

a. Media breakfasts/lunches/dinners: Prior to swearing-in scores of newsmen requested interviews/meetings/calls, etc. We should schedule meetings (lunches here at CIA Headquarters probably best) with mixed groups of those newsmen for get-acquainted sessions, probably 6-8 newsmen at each with a like number of senior staff people (Mr. Knoche, Admiral Murphy, Dr. Bowie, etc.).

b. Media Seminar: Down the road a piece we should sponsor a one-day seminar. This would be a structured meeting with panels/agenda/etc. Previously to discuss mutual problems/challenges in reporting/providing information about intelligence and the CIA. It would be held at CIA Headquarters -- probably in the bubble and could involve tours of the building.

Herbert E. Hetu

cc: Morning Meeting Participants

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Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Bruce:

Thank you for your letter of 19 April. It is good to know that you may be coming to Washington and I hope you will get in touch at that time. Concerning a comfortable and appropriate site for your Headmasters Association meeting, I am told that Arlie House is ideal. Indeed, one of my immediate staff here is acquainted with a participant in a recent meeting of the Association of Independent Schools of Greater Washington. I understand they met at Arlie House last week to everyone's satisfaction. Enclosed is some related literature.

I am of course flattered that you are considering a letter to me asking that I join you and the other Headmasters. If you should, I hope our respective calendars will enable me to take advantage of such an opportunity. Thank you for writing.

Yours,

STANSFIELD TURNER
Admiral, U.S. Navy

Enclosures

Mr. Bruce McClellan
The Headmaster
The Lawrenceville School
Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648





A successful conference requires special skills in planning and a special atmosphere to achieve its purpose. The staff at AIRLIE has a wealth of experience in providing the necessary elements for serious conferences. The Foundation itself has been designed specifically to offer visitors the privacy and freedom from interruption that allow them the time and the atmosphere in which to think and to exchange ideas.

Several large conference rooms for groups of up to two hundred and fifty people and a number of smaller rooms for group sessions and smaller meetings are available. Because of the physical relation-

ship of the conference rooms, several groups may meet simultaneously in privacy without interruption.

Projectors, tape recorders, public address systems, audio-visual aids are available, as well as staff photographers.

The AIRLIE staff is prepared to structure a conference independently or to assist the conference director in scheduling, planning and programming.

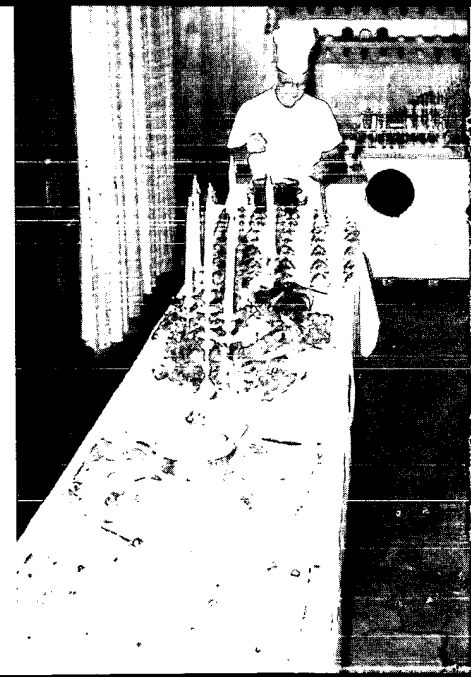
It is requested that each conference director make a personal visit to AIRLIE to plan his conference in order that the arrangements will be wholly satisfactory.

The AIRLIE table is varied but tends toward food native to Virginia.

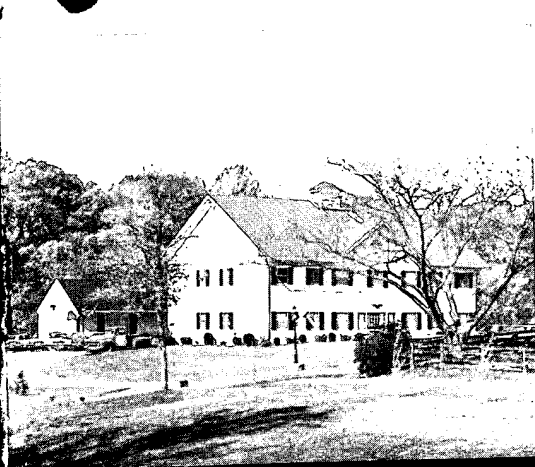
The coffee and social hours can be planned out-of-doors or beside open fireplaces, depending on season.

The mild climate permits cook-outs six months of the year.

The unique dining facilities and the really fine cuisine highlight an AIRLIE conference.



Two hundred guests can be lodged at AIRLIE. The guest rooms are modern and air conditioned. They are furnished in a simple, comfortable fashion that befits the country. Additional guests can be accommodated in an excellent nearby motel.

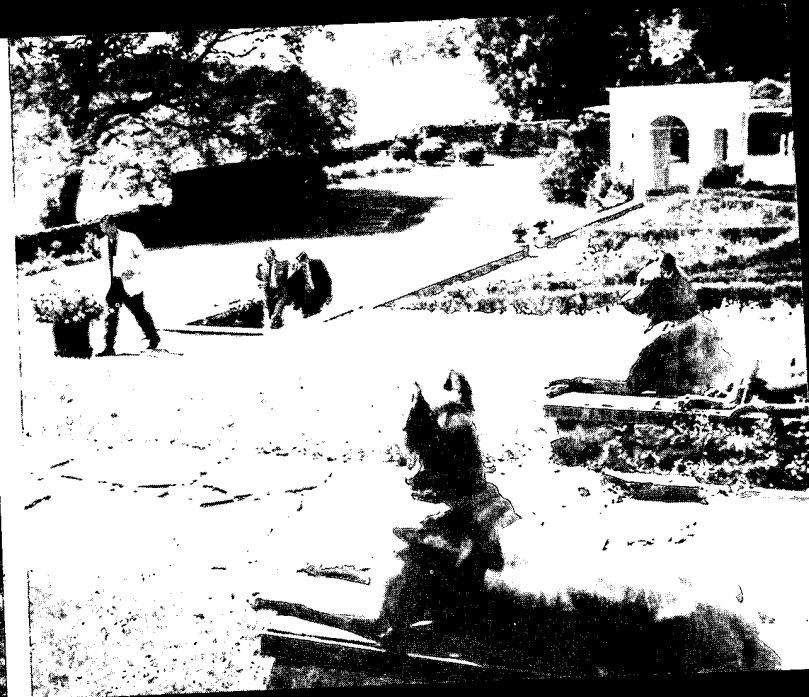




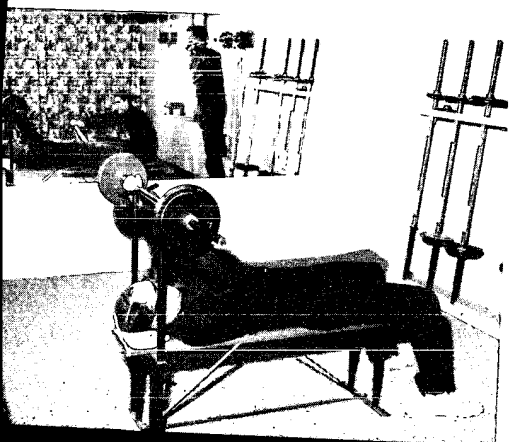
The traditional atmosphere of early Virginia has been preserved through the careful restoration and remodeling of the original Georgian manor houses and farm buildings.







The Health Center is located in the Silo House, just off the heated swimming pool. A Sauna, steam room, and a completely equipped gymnasium, afford AIRLIE's guests recreation and exercise between conference sessions.



AIRLIE's hard surfaced, lighted airstrip can accommodate and service executive aircraft. Private air transportation is available upon request.



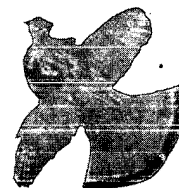
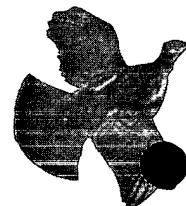
A collection of gifts, typical of the Blue Ridge Mountain region, is on display at the Country Store.

- AIRLIE country hams, bacon, mounted game birds, books on Virginia cookery — houses — antiques . . .



- AIRLIE-designed items, i.e., key rings, letter openers, lighters, also AIRLIE-labeled preserves, honey and other food-stuffs.

- Sundries: tooth paste, razors, shaving creams . . . Candy, cigarettes, tobaccos.





AIRLIE PRODUCTIONS—a division of the Airlie Foundation . . . motion pictures for the theater . . . national television . . . and corporate or private audience viewing.

Airlie Productions has produced films in over 30 countries throughout the world and received 3 International Film Festival Awards and 5 "Emmys" from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Productions for Television appear quarterly in prime evening time . . . nationwide.

Complete motion picture facilities are available on the premises along with a permanent resident staff of professional creative and technical staff necessary to produce media ranging from a one minute spot, to a corporate image film, to a full length theatrical release.

**FILMS TO MOVE
PEOPLE
INFORMATION
and IDEAS**

PAUL NEWMAN
"Flowers of Darkness"

DWIGHT EISENHOWER
"Reprieve"

ROBERT MITCHUM
"A Movable Scene"

ROD STEIGER
"Bridge From No Place"

ARTHUR GODFREY
"Eagles Lament"

ROBERT PRESTON
"Beware the Wind"

JOHN EISENHOWER
"Chateau Verdenne"

RECREATION INCLUDES:

Health Center — Supervised Sauna, steam room and gymnasium . . . all located in the Silo House.

Swimming — A heated pool permits excellent swimming eight-nine months a year.

Tennis — New all-weather courts are adjacent to Health Center.

Shuffleboard — Two courts overlook the lake.

Skeet Range — Equipment and attendant provided.

Golf — Two courses are available. Transportation can be arranged.

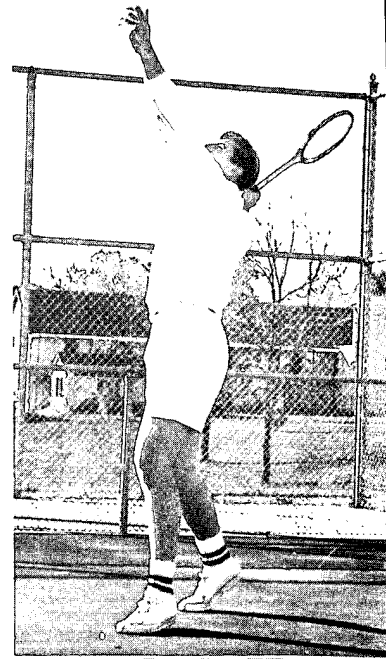
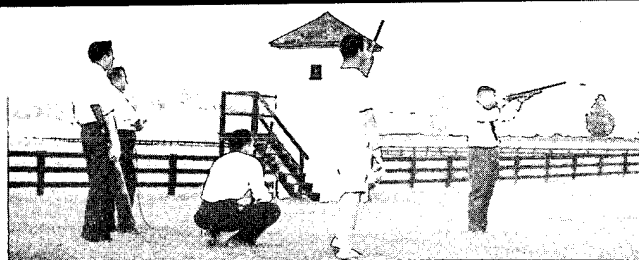
Fishing — Lakes and streams provide fine fresh water sport.

Riding — Quarter horses are available for trail riding with a choice of English or Western tack.

Hiking — The countryside is ideal for a quiet walk or for hiking through open rolling fields.

Bicycles — AIRLIE has six miles of hard-surfaced roads, excellent for cycling. Bicycles are available at the Country Store.

Side Trips — Trips to the many historic shrines of Virginia may be arranged. The Manassas Battlefield, Thomas Jefferson's "Monticello," Colonial Williamsburg and the Virginia Tidewater country are all accessible from Airlie. The Skyline Drive and Shenandoah National Park are less than an hour away. The city of Washington, with its endless opportunities for sightseeing is forty-five miles away.



CHURCH INFORMATION

Churches of all faiths are located in nearby Warrenton.

DRESS

Guests are requested to wear jackets to the evening meal.

Sport shirts, slacks and outdoor apparel will fill your informal needs while at AIRLIE.

Plan to bring suitable clothing, if you wish to swim, ride, play tennis, fish, etc. A pair of old shoes and a raincoat should be included for a trip to the country.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

It is suggested that guests bring cameras to AIRLIE. The landscape, charm of the restored buildings, offer unusual vistas to the photographer.

Unfortunately, there are no accommodations for children or pets at AIRLIE. Teenagers (age 16 or over) can be accommodated at regular rates if prior arrangements are made with AIRLIE HOUSE management.

LOCATION AND TRANSPORTATION

AIRLIE is located forty-five miles west and south of Washington, D. C., three miles north of Warrenton, Virginia. The Center is accessible throughout the year via new Interstate and State Highways from Washington as well as from Dulles International, Washington National and Friendship International airports. A heliport and a private airstrip are available on the grounds.

AIRLIE limousine service and chartered buses can be arranged. Public buses are regularly scheduled between Washington and Warrenton.

Driving time is 45 minutes from Washington and 30 minutes from Dulles Airport.

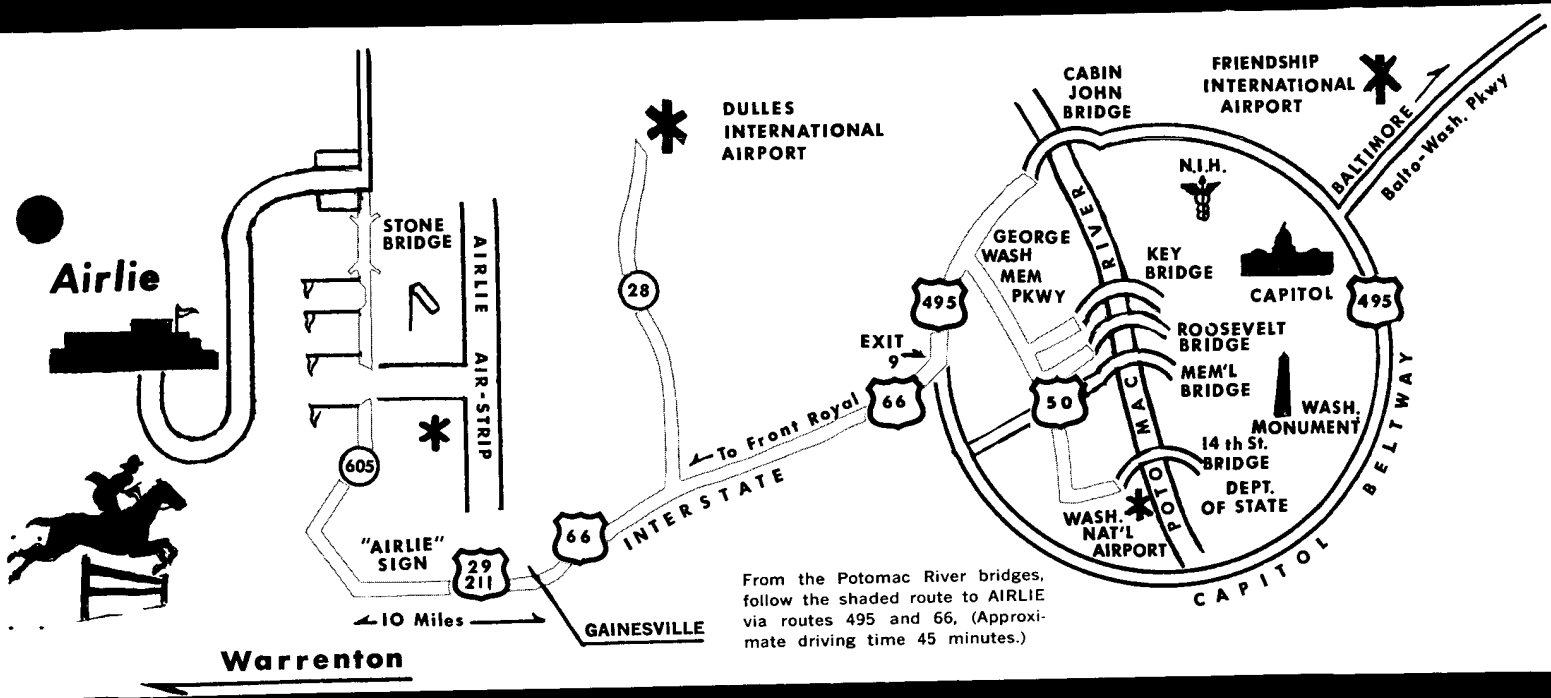
For further information, write or call

AIRLIE FOUNDATION

Airlie, Virginia

In Virginia Dial 703-347-1300

**Toll Free — Washington, D. C. Area
273-6554**





"FOR OUR LEISURE TIME" AIRLIE OFFERS

... The following recreational facilities:

Horseback riding	\$ 5.00/hr
Private riding lessons	10.00/hr
Skeet shooting	7.50/rd
Steam room	2.50/hr
Sauna	2.50/hr
Shuffleboard	2.00/hr
Tennis racquet	2.50/hr
Fishing pole & lure	2.00/hr
Bicycling	2.00/hr
Football	2.00/hr
Softball & bat	2.00/hr
Badminton	2.00/hr
Volleyball	2.00/hr
Extra towels	.25 ea.

First hour rental payable in advance.

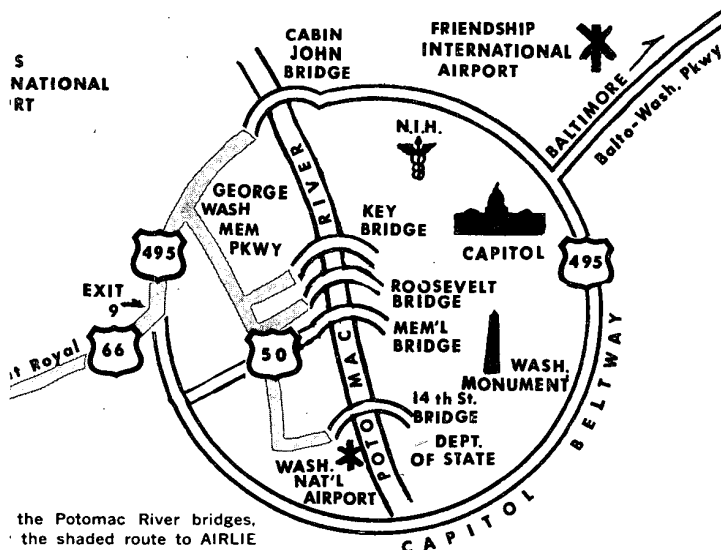
Swimming, Fishing (with own equipment) &
Hiking - No Charge.

Golf available at nearby Golf Course.

For reservations and information check with the
clerk at Airlie House (extension 30).

"ENJOY YOURSELF"

AIRLIE HOUSE CONFERENCE DIRECTOR'S GUIDE AND DIRECTORY OF SERVICES



the Potomac River bridges,
the shaded route to AIRLIE
routes 495 and 66, (Approximate
driving time 45 minutes.)

This folder is designed to assist you in the planning of your conference at Airlie, and as a reference guide to the services available at Airlie. As you know, the success of your conference depends a great deal on details which you must arrange well in advance of the actual meeting dates. The staff of Airlie House is here to serve and assist you in your planning.

Details concerning the rate schedule, confirmed reservation policy, and services offered are detailed in this folder. About two weeks prior to the conference date, we need to have your listing of conference participants and a copy of your scheduled agenda to facilitate our scheduling the use of Airlie facilities and arrangements to serve you.

Rate Schedule
(Effective January 1, 1975)

The Airlie Foundation is a non-profit corporation. To help defray operating expenses the following American Plan charges are in effect as of January 1, 1975:

- Double Occupancy:
\$29.50 per person per day
- Single Occupancy:
\$36.50 per person per day

These charges include lodging, three meals, morning and afternoon coffee breaks, and use of the conference facilities.

Day Guest: \$7.50 with lunch, \$16.50 with lunch and dinner including conference facilities charge and coffee breaks.

One Day Conference including lunch, coffee breaks and conference facilities: \$8.50 per person.

All charges are subject to Virginia sales tax where applicable.

The guest day is the customary 24-hour period, beginning and ending at 2:00 p.m.

All Guests must check out and settle bill in full at front desk.

**Confirmed Reservation and
Payment of Charges**

A confirmed reservation is required to reserve space for your conference. This may be a letter signed by an individual with authority to commit the organization or activity sponsoring the conference. For organizations which issue purchase orders or contracts to procure conference services, the order number should be furnished with the confirmation.

Conference charges are due and payable at the completion of the conference. Conference charges may be billed to the sponsoring organization or activity against an order or reservation letter. Charges to be paid by individual conferees may be made by cash, personal check, traveler's check or bank draft. We do not accept major credit cards for conference on personal charges.

**Service Charges for
Reduced Attendance and
Cancellation or Change of Date**

Reduced Attendance:

Groups are allowed a 10% variation below the confirmed number of conference participants. Should attendance fall more than 10% below the confirmed total, a charge of \$14.00 per night to cover the facility and room charges) will be levied for each person under the 10% allowance.

Cancellation or Change of Date

Service Charges:

Cancellation or change of date requested **more than 90 days** prior to confirmed date will not be subject to any service charge.

Cancellation or change of date **60 days to 90 days** prior to confirmed date: Service charge will be 25% of total or \$250.00 per night, whichever is less.

Cancellation or change of date **30 days to 60 days** prior to confirmed date: Service charge will be 50% of total or \$500.00 per night, whichever is less.

Cancellation or change of date **less than 30 days** prior to confirmed date: Service charge will be 75% of total or \$750.00 per night, whichever is less.

We will make every effort to fill the dates of cancellations or changes of date. If the dates are filled with groups comparable in size and length of stay, we will waive all assessments except that of a \$100.00 administrative service charge.

To avoid early departure charges, any alteration of scheduled group or individual departure time must be reported to the Airlie desk at least 12 hours in advance of actual time of departure.

Unfortunately, there are no accommodations for children at Airlie. Teenagers (age 16 or over) can be accommodated at regular rates if prior arrangements are made with Airlie House management.

Services Offered

Transportation:

There are several possible methods for transportation from Washington, D.C. and local airports to Airlie House.

Greyhound Airport Service offers limo and bus service to and from Washington National Airport and Dulles Airport. You can make arrangements direct with Greyhound Airport Service, or we can make the arrangements for you and include the transportation charges in your conference billing plus a 10% service charge. Travel time to and from National Airport is 45 minutes to one hour. Travel time to and from Dulles Airport is 30 to 40 minutes. The charge per vehicle is:

National to or from Airlie

5 passenger limo - \$30.00
11 passenger limo - \$37.50
40 passenger bus - \$75.00

Dulles to or from Airlie

5 passenger limo - \$20.00
11 passenger limo - \$37.50
40 passenger bus - \$75.00

Greyhound Airport Service Operates only to and from the airports. The Airlie Staff can arrange for bus pick-up of large groups to or from Airlie and Metropolitan Washington area addresses other than the airport.

Scheduled Trailways buses operate between Washington and Warrenton several times throughout the day. The charge is \$2.35 one way. On arrival in Warrenton, individuals may contact the Airlie Desk at 347-1300 for transportation to Airlie.

A sketch on reverse side of this folder shows a map for guests arriving by private car.

(All of the above transportation tariffs are subject to change without notice.)

Services Offered (Continued)

Audio-Visual Services:

Tape recording can be furnished for a charge of \$10.00 per hour. This includes the recorder, tape and the operator.

Equipment available for rental:

	Daily Charge
16mm motion picture projector	\$10.00
35mm carousel slide projector	8.00
Overhead projector	8.00
Tape recorder	10.00
3 1/4" x 4 1/4" lantern slide projector	8.00

The charge for an operator is \$5.00 per hour.

Conference Supplies:

Typed name badges	\$.25 each
Individual name cards for Conference Table	.50 each
Pencils	2.00 per dozen
5" x 8" white note pads	2.50 per dozen
Copy Reproduction	
up to 1,000 copies	.10 per copy
1,000 to 2,000 copies for total quantity	.07 per copy
2,000 and up - for total quantity	.06 per copy

Simultaneous translation, stenotypists and other services can be coordinated and arranged by the Airlie Staff. You will be billed for the cost of the functions involved plus a 10% administrative service charge.

Private Dining Room:

When the schedule permits special arrangements can be made for private dining. The service charge is \$1.00 per person per meal, buffet style.

Special arrangements can also be made for private, served, seated banquets and steak cookouts. The additional charge is \$2.50 per person for a seated banquet and \$1.50 per person for a steak cookout at the Airlie Lodge (weather permitting).

The normal minimum number for all three of the above is 30 persons.

Servies Offered (Continued).

Mail and Telephone Messages:

Outgoing mail is picked up at the Front Desk daily at 8:15 a.m. Incoming mail is received at the Front Desk Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon. All mail is expedited by our own Post Office Branch.

To keep conference interruption at a minimum, routine telephone messages are held at the Front Desk and each conferee should check with the Front Desk during the day and evening. Emergency messages will be delivered to the conference rooms or sleeping rooms.

Social Activities:

Arrangements can be made for special private social hours for your group, in the Airlie Lodge, Garden Room or other suitable locations.

The Stable Tavern is open week-days from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, the hours are from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sandwiches, beer, wine, and cocktails are available at the bar on a cash basis.

Photographic Services:

Staff photographers are available to photograph your conference in either candid or group shots.

Black and White Photographs

5" x 7" - \$1.00

8" x 10" - \$2.00

11" x 14" - double weight
mat finish: \$3.00

In addition to the individual picture charge there is a service charge for the photographer of \$5.00 per hour with a \$10.00 minimum.

Framing Services also Available

8" x 10" photograph \$5.00 -

Framed with gold trim \$6.00

11" x 14" photograph \$6.00 -

Framed with gold trim \$7.50

Motion picture filming with or without sound can be arranged through Airlie Productions. These arrangements should be made well in advance of your conference dates. For further details call or write Airlie House.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Meals are served in the Airlie Room on the following schedule, or as otherwise arranged for in your conference program:

Breakfast: 8:00 A.M.

Luncheon: 12:30 P.M.

Dinner: 6:30 P.M.

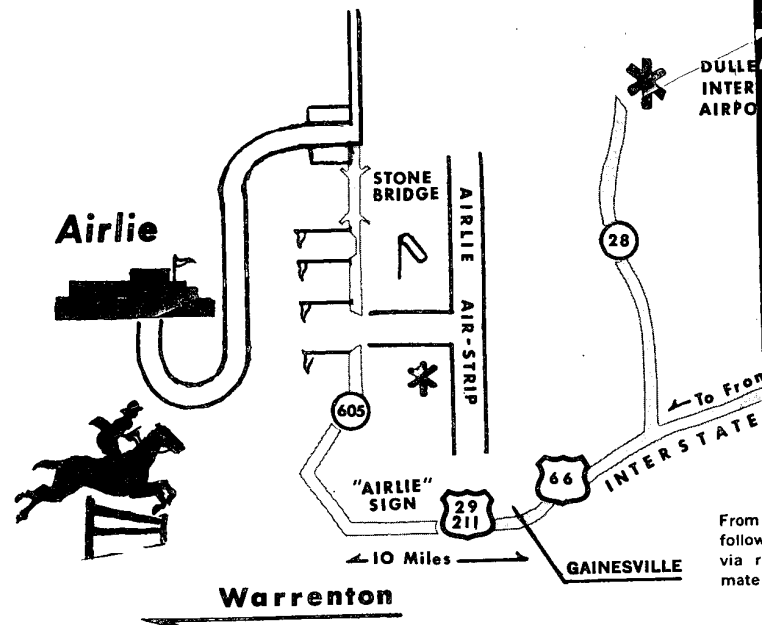
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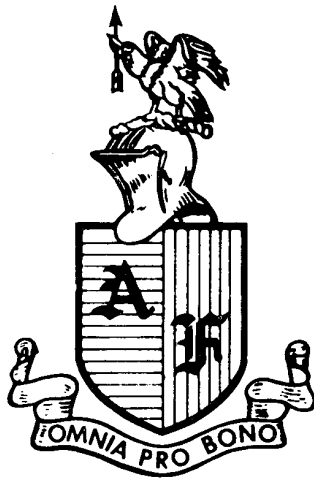
Country Store - Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Laundry - List forms are in each dresser-desk. Laundry left at Airlie House front desk, by 8:00 A.M., will be returned within 24 hours.

Public Telephones - Stations are located in Airlie House: Lounge and Lobby, Carriage House, Lodge and Silo House.

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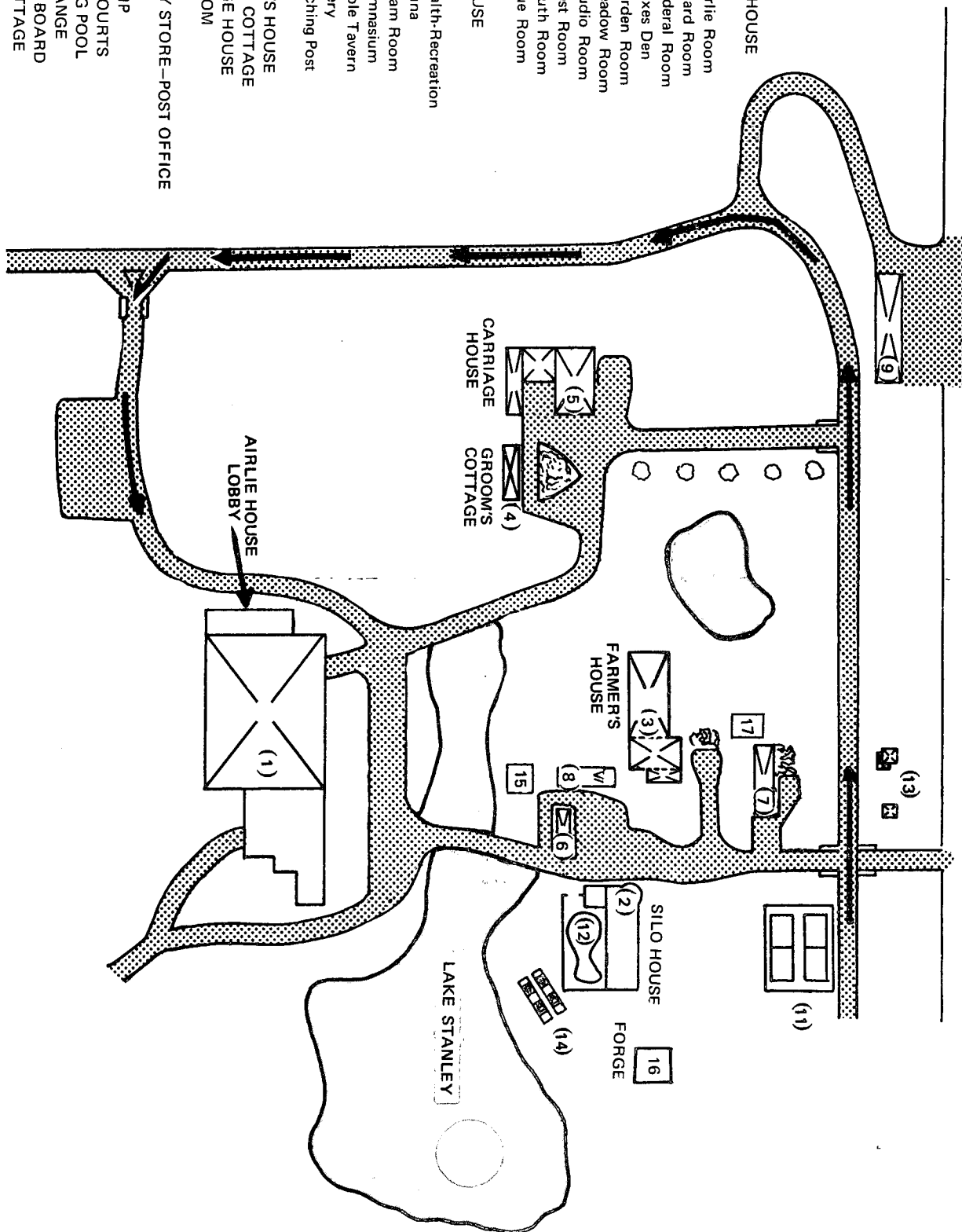




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1. AIRLIE HOUSE

- A) Airle Room
- B) Board Room
- C) Federal Room
- D) Foxes Den
- E) Garden Room
- F) Meadow Room
- G) Studio Room
- H) West Room
- I) South Room
- J) Blue Room

2. SILO HOUSE

- A) Health-Recreation
 - Sauna
 - Steam Room
 - Gymnasium
- B) Stable Tavern
- C) Livery
- D) Hitching Post

- 3. FARMER'S HOUSE
- 4. GROOM'S COTTAGE
- 5. CARRIAGE HOUSE
- 6. TACK ROOM
- 7. LODGE
- 8. COUNTRY STORE-POST OFFICE
- 9. HANGER
- 10. AIR-STRIP
- 11. TENNIS COURTS
- 12. SWIMMING POOL
- 13. SKEET RANGE
- 14. SHUFFLE BOARD
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- 16. FORGE
- 17. SMOKEHOUSE

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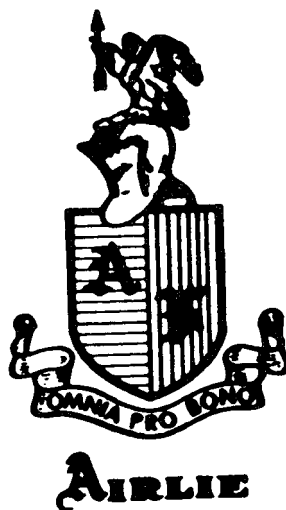
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Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Skeet Range, Sauna, Steam Room, Gymnasium, Bicycles, and Fishing Equipment available. Golf near by — contact Front Desk.

AIRLIE FOUNDATION—AIRLIE, Virginia—22186
703-347-1300
202-273-6554

Airlie Foundation



HISTORY

THE AIRLIE FOUNDATION

The Airlie Foundation was incorporated as a non-profit, tax exempt educational center in 1959. The original charter, bylaws, and incorporation documents were drawn up by Professor Mortimer Caplin of the University of Virginia Law School. Mr. Caplin was President of the original Board of Directors and has served on the board continuously since that time, with the exception of the period that he served as Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service.

The construction of the buildings and development of the campus was made possible by the purchase of land by Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Head who financed land acquisition and building costs with funds acquired from various private sources.

Over the past decade, Airlie has achieved international distinction in the conference field. Outstanding groups of academicians, scientists, industrial business leaders, government officials, students and diplomats from all over the world have met, studied, and conferred at Airlie.

The principal attraction for these groups is that the conferees are removed from their busy offices, urban distractions and public scrutiny. Airlie is a working conference center. It has been appropriately referred to by Life Magazine as an "island of thought . . . a place where conference participants work, live, relax, and talk together." Airlie is a place where an effective, productive conference is achieved through total concentration on the subject under discussion.

Dr. Head, Director of the Airlie Foundation, holds degrees in Dentistry, Medicine, and Law. In 1958 he was named Director of the Institute of Forensic Medicine at the George Washington University. It was at this time that Dr. Head discovered that meetings held in Washington, D.C. were not as effective as they might be because of the interruptions, in the interaction between conferees, by urban distractions, political interests, and the staff members of those in attendance. It was felt that a more effective conference program could be conducted away from the city of Washington, if the center was within a range which permitted drawing upon the talents of the major governmental and private institutions.

The property chosen for the development of the Airlie Conference Center was selected, after a survey was made for the location of Dulles International Airport, because it lies within a triangular plot of land between three four-lane federal highways. Rapid surface transport is available to the conferees to and from Airlie as well as a private airstrip for use by corporate and private aircraft. This airstrip is 3,200 feet long 50 feet wide, paved, and lighted.

Years ago, when the plan for Airlie was formulated, there were few conference centers in this country. Arden House, located on the Harriman estate near New York City, was considered to be closest to the proposed plans for Airlie than other centers then in existence. The Director of Arden House was brought to the Airlie campus, and his advice and consultation was sought, prior to the development of the conference and housing facilities. In

the ensuing years the Airlie Center has been built, steadily and carefully, to its present level of performance.

The purpose of the Foundation is to study, promote, encourage, and foster knowledge and understanding of the interrelationships of the physical and social sciences. The facility is an assembly of Georgian Manor Houses, lodges and guest houses, redesigned to modern comforts such as air conditioning and wall to wall carpeting. Here in the seclusion of the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, you have the tranquility which can make the difference between a successful conference and just another meeting.

The Airlie campus as it is presently constituted, consists of five estates, which are now contiguous. The Airlie Farm is comprised of approximately two sections, or two square miles. There is at the present time an active farm operation with black angus cattle, horses, and small grain crops being the principal farm interests.

Airlie House, the home of the conference center, occupies property and buildings on the old estate of Mr. Harry C. Groome. The original farm was utilized as a gentleman's estate and a working farm by Mr. Groome, who was a farmer from Scotland. The name Airlie came from the original estate in Northern Scotland, Airlie Castle, which is the present home of the 13th Earl of Airlie, Lord David Ogilvy. When Mr. Groome settled in Fauquier County, he at once saw that the countryside was much the same as that which surrounds Airlie Castle and he for that reason chose the name Airlie for his estate. Airlie Castle, located in Angus, Scotland, was built about 1432 by Sir Walter Ogilvy of Lintrathen. Sir Walter was both wealthy and ambitious and he purchased properties in Angus and adjacent shires. King James regarded him as one of his most trusted councillors, and he served as Lord High Treasurer, and Master of the Household to James I. The King sent him to England to negotiate a truce, and to France in the train of Princess Margaret, the unhappy child bride of "Spider King" Louis XI.

In 1745, the second Earl of Airlie was captured and marched to St. Andrews to await beheading. However, the night before the execution, he escaped by changing attire with his sister who had come to visit with him.

No better site could have been picked for the castle for along two sides run a deep and very swift river and on the remaining sides there is a moat 30 feet deep and a wall built which measures 35 feet high and 10 feet thick. The castle commands a fine view which earned for it the name of "The Bonnie Hoose o' Airlie." The seats of Airlie are Cortachy Castle and Airlie Castle.

All was not always peaceful at Airlie Castle for in 1641 the castle was burned almost to the ground by the Earl of Argyle. The castle remained in ruin until 1792 when it was restored by the 9th Earl of Airlie. In 1961, the 12th Earl of Airlie moved to the castle and modernized it and made several alterations.

Mr. Groome, of Fauquier County, was not only a gentleman farmer, but also a working writer and intellectual. He was the author of the book *Fauquier During the Proprietorship* which is a chronicle of the colonization of this Northern Neck County. He also was editor and frequent contributor

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to the bulletin published by the Fauquier Historical Society, for the years
1921-1924.

In 1914 the Fauquier Board of Trade, under the direction of Mr. Groome, produced a new and better map of the County. The map was based on the government's topographical sheets but also was rechecked by actual survey carried out under direction of Mr. Groome. This map was unique because it recorded estate names (as opposed to owners names) of almost all of the larger estates in the County.

The original manor house of the Airlie Farm, Airlie House, was built in 1899 by the Groomes. At that time the estate consisted of many outbuildings and covered 325 acres. On October 20, 1924, the manor house burned to the ground. In the library of Airlie House, you can see pictures of the house taken before the fire. As you can see the present manor house was built along the same lines of the old home. The new manor house was completed, after much time and effort on February 15, 1926.

The area around Airlie was very active during the Civil War years, but the houses were spared the damage of war due to the fact that most of the major battles were fought outside the county. However, the land did suffer a great deal due to the constant traffic of men and horses to and from battle and from a lack of cultivation. When war broke over Fauquier County 11 companies were organized and a total of 1,100 men volunteered for active duty with the Confederate Army. It is interesting to note that this constituted more than 10 per cent of the entire white population of the county. It is also of historical interest that the first Southern soldier killed in action was Captain John Quincy Marr, who was Captain of the Warrenton Rifles. Even though the town of Warrenton lies in the South, it was used for much of the war by the Union Army for its headquarters.

Ranger Mosby was very active in Fauquier County during the war and at the war's end he returned to the county to open a law office, in the town of Warrenton. At this time, real estate was a thriving business and Mosby decided to add this to his law practice. This was a wise choice for the income from the real estate business came close to passing that of his law practice.

In those days, Warrenton was, as it is today, the center of horse country. Mosby kept several horses from his war string and as his interest in race horses increased he added several racers to his stables. While he was very interested in racing, he did it for the sport alone and he never backed up his entries with money, even though betting was very much a part of the time.

The road which passes through and runs adjacent to Airlie has a very interesting history. In 1749, it was called the Dumfries Road and it was the upper section of this road which passed through Bethel and then on to the thoroughfare of the Rappahannock Mountain. This was the early road from the Potomac to the Shenandoah Valley and in 1748 it was frequently traveled by the young Washington. Lord Fairfax also used the road a great deal on his travels from Greenway Court, his county seat, to the lower counties.

The Conference Center is open to all groups, government, private industry, and educational institutions, who wish to meet and exchange ideas.

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however, it is not a "motel" or "motel" and we cannot accept any transient overnight guests.

Airlie Productions, a highly expert film company, is located in International House, the former manor house of the Kaltenback estate. Under the direction of executive producer, Murdock Head, the company has produced public affairs telecasts for years. Dr. Head is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Medical and Public Affairs at George Washington University Medical Center. The films appear regularly in prime time in all of the major cities in the United States and abroad. Two of these programs, "Reprieve" on heart attack recovery and "Beware the Wind" on air pollution have won "Emmys" from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The most recent, "The Distant Drummer," which is a three part series on drugs and narcotics, has been awarded the Bronze Medal for excellence by the Atlanta International Film Festival. There is a production staff with four full-time film crews, who travel throughout the world and work from International House. Located there are studios for screening, editing, sound production, and writing.

Dr. Head's home is located on the mountain behind Airlie House commanding a view of the entire valley. The house dates back to the late 1800's and was formerly the home of Mr. DeForest and later Mr. R. J. Kirkpatrick.